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SPRING 1905

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

### Local Notes.

The Masonic Lodge will work in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday

Rev. Donald McDonald delivered rian church Sunday.

The lake is over the highest valve. and plenty of water for the summer is assured. Isn't that fine?

square meal now for less than ten dol-

"Religion and politics" is Eld F. M? Tinder's subject for next Sunday even

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs Raymond Haselden Satur-

Found, class pin, initials "E, S C." Call at this office, describe property and pay 30 cents for this notice. Every Garrard farmer feels good

reak hemp. It means dollars in their The bore who has discovered that

Members of the A. O. U. W., will please pay their assessments to Miss Mamie Walter, as Mr Barton the col lector, has moved away.

The Ladies Aid Society is preparing o hold a flower sale, on some near date, time and place to be announced later. If you have orders for potted plants, let the Society know it.

The decorations at the Gill-Faris wedding were made by Honaker, the Lexington florist, who has a wide reputation for such work. He is represented in Lancaster by Joseph & Walter.

Circuit court has been in session all this week, and a great amount of busi ness has been attended to. No judge has ever given greater satisfaction than has Judge Bell. His prompt, for decisions, courtesy to litigants and lawyers and gentlemanly bearing have won a host of friends in Garrard.

If some monied man wants a good ssue to be sold Monday. Rent is as Christian life had in the community. high as a cat's back, in Lancaster, and store rooms are like gold mines to

oants and think of only their own personal welfare, business will be slow. Every citizen and especially property

Fine Time For Templars.

who possible attend is rubbing up his trons.

#### A Drouth Breaker

There is some talk of an old-fashionas the sun shines.

Confederate Veterans.

A meeting of M D Logan Camp No. Joe H. Arnold, Commander.

and being asked when he would ship member worthy of emulation. again, said: "I cannot tell. There is list than any horse that had lived at one who is for the upbuilding of morthe time of his death. With such ality and commercial enterprises. stock as this, what is to hinder me from getting the colts in Iowa as soon as they can be produced? I intend to Many Lancaster and Garrard county place more there than this, and I in friends extend symppathy to Mr R. L Trees by the MILLIONS. Fruit tend with In the next year to place in Walker. on the death of his wife, and Mr. Powell will carry an immer and Shade, Small Fruits. Grape Vines, tat state, or wherever I can find which occurred near Nicholalville stock of everything to be found in gen Shrubs, Asparagus, Rhubarb and good mayes, some of the strain of Black Thursday. Mr Walker lived near eral store. He has built up a splendid everything ordinarily kept at such an estimated state of the strainform black restriction black. Squirrel, Denmark, Kirksville for many years, and was a trade since entering the goods business in Lancaster some years ago. He planter and have no agents. Tree and Messenger, Clay King, Belmont, Wash married in 1894, and has resided in is a model citizen, one of benefit to

JUDGE JOSEPH S. ROBINSON MEANS MONEY FOR FARMERS.

Dies Suddenly in Citizens National Bank. Great Shock to Citizens and Irreparable Loss to

Community

One of the greatest shocks this community ever had was that caused by an excellent discourse at the Presbyte- the sudden death of Judge Joe S Roblnson, last Friday afternoon. While and held up remarkably well for a man of his years and one who had Butter and eggs have come down in price, and we poor people cau get a Friday, he worked in his garden for some time and walked up to Judge Hemphill's tailoring establishment and was measured for a suit of clothes, about half past three o'clock. He went from there to the Citizens Bank, sat down and talked for a few minutes with several gentlemen. There was not the slightest sign of illness, when he gave a few gasps, his head dropped and he was dead before those sitting near reached him. Several physicians were quickly by his slde, and their oplnion is that death was caused from heart trouble. The news spread ranldly and the house was quickly lilled by business men and other citizens We have never heard so many expres sions of regret as have been given on the passing away of Judge Robinson, the days are getting longer" is now as our people knew from past experi ence what a help he was to the town, firing that information at helpless ac



how readily he took hold of every prop osition for improvements, how quickly advice to every movement for the up investment, he will do well to buy the building of the town, and, greatest of

Noone in trouble ever went to him for aid and returned empty-handed. His purse-strings were always loose and his heart open to those in need of As long as business men sit on their help, and since his death we have heard so many kindly words spoken of up the town works to their own good him. His manners were so agreeable, in the long run. Root for the town. his conrtesy so uniform, his friendship so constant and his lidelity so unfalling that he won esteem, confidence The Richmond people are making and popularity no less than wealth, reat preparations to entertain the substantial manifestations of which Kentucky Knights Templar in May. were made in many forms, among The Templars know how well they them being his election to offices in

mer. The Record is in favor of the In early life, the deceased became a out of the civil war, he joined Woolford's Cavalry, and served with honor during that struggle. He has been 336, will be held at the circuit clerk's terprise in the town, and at time of office next Monday (court day) at 1:39 his death was vice president of the important that every member be pre- county, who with three brothers, sent. Don't forget the time and be A C., J. C., and Thomas survive hlm. there promptly at halfpast one oclock. He had been a member of the Christian church for fifty-one years. His this machine. devotion to his church, his punctual attendance upon the services and his Jas. I. Hamilton has just returned willingness at all times to not only from the South where he shipped some help financially but devote his time to high class saddle and harness horses, serving his Master, made him a church

Funeral services were held at the a good demand for high class horses, Christlan church Sunday afternoon, but they are not here. There are ten conducted by Eld F M Tinder, Revs. buyers to every good horse. I will, C M Chumbley and CS Young at the however, ship a car of the best-bred conclusion of which the remains stallions Kentucky can afford to Har- were interred at the Lancaster Cemelan, Iowa, this week, and I feel sure tery. The immense bank of beautiful that as soon as they can be produced, floral designs and the great concourse I will be able to buy enough high class of people attending the services were colts in Iowa to supply the demand but a faint testimony to the high esfor high class horses. I have shipped teem in which Judge Robinson was t | Iowa Calyln Dare, son of the noted held. The church, the town and bus-Chester Dare whose colts have been iness interests of all kinds have lost a gold mine. Rents are outrageously bringing sensational prices, and Lee man who was ever ready to do all in high. Onward, son of Onward, the slre of 173 his power to promote good, and his in the list and the sire of more in the memory will be cherished by every

Strawberry Catalogues on application ington, Knox and other high-bred to H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons. ones, giving that country the chance of Garrard county relatives attended to extend an invitation to the people

The Most Disagreeable, Heaviest and Hardest of Farm Work Now to be Done by Machinery.

The hemp-breaking machine, described in last issue of The Record, is the sole topic for discussion, not only in Garrard, but news of its success has spread to adjoining counties, and fect health, yet he seldom complained farmers are coming for miles to see the wonderful work being done. This Invention means everything to the ited Mrs B D Holizclaw last week. farmer, as he can now sow his hemp and have the assurance of getting It ready for market. No one but the farmer has the most remote conceptlon of the trouble experienced in scenring hands to handle not only hemp but all other products of the farm Those hands who work at all, demand exhorbitant prices, they go and come at their own pleasure, in fact the farmer is simply at their mercy. As stat ed in last issue of this paper, the ma chine breaks and cleans as much hemp in one day as can be done by one-hun dred hands, and it is done better than night last week with Mrs J L Hutchthe old colored man can possibly clean it. Many years of hard study and work have been put on the invention attended and everything sold well, and this is the first practical test given in the field. It is of very simple construction and easily operated. The company owning the invention is one of the strongest in the country, and some of the most promincut men of the United States are interested in it. product of the farm, and the more im portant fact that the crop can be

handled promptly. Some of the darkies complain that will have plenty of work in raising turing tour." more hemp and, as soon as a large. steady supply can be relied on, linen manufacturies will be established here

he contributed of his time, means and ning wheel and loom have disappeared. Today we only raise about ten thousand tons. The falling off in produc-Yenger store rooms, advertised in this all, what goodly influence his pure tion has been caused from the fact that help cannot be secured to break the hemp, the darkies who did this the hemp, the darkies who did this and deliver work. Rosa McCoy, work are now scattered and gone.

There is more money for farmers in hemp than any other crop, we heard a prominent farmer say, yesterday, "I have as good hemp land as can be him, that it seems sad that living he fourd on the face of the earth, but I might not have known how much the will not be bothered to death begging wners, should see that what bulids people valued, trusted and appreciated hands to work it. Now that this machine does the work, I am so well pleased that all but necessary pasture iand on my place is going in hemp. No new machine ever did more perfect work the first test in the field. A ma chine of any kind has never been in vented that was not pronounced a failure by some people. In this case, entertain in Richmond, and every one the city, county and linancial institu- the most doubtful immediately changed their opinion and are heaping Arterial and Cavity Embalming sword and getting the scent of the moth ball out of his uniform.

Sword and getting the scent of the moth ball out of his uniform.

Joseph S Robinson was born in Gar-words of praise upon the invention. It will break and clean hemp better. ary, sixty-seven years ago. He was a than the professional negro hemp son of the late Jacob Robinson, a citi- cleaner. It will not 'strike' on me, zen whose many fine traits linger in and I can go away and leave it in the ed "rope" fair for Lancaster this sum- the memory of those who knew him. field with perfect assurance that it will be there at work when I come Undertaker's Parlor on Danville fair, but would suggest that we walt farmer, and devoted his entire time back. The farmers should enter into and see if we have a drouth, as a fair thereto until being elected county will bring rain in Lancaster as certain judge, in year 1891. At the breaking way has been invented by which we can get our hemp handled."

The machine is here simply for a practicle test in the field, to adjust it connected with every prominent en- and get some minor details completed. Several prominent men from Chicago and New York will be here this week c'clock. As some very important mat Citizens National Bank. He was mar- to see it work. Some large hemp mills ters are to be attended to, it is very ried to Miss Annie Wallace, of this and cordage factories have already sent representatives to Lancaster, and one has given an order for the first one-hundred tons of hemp cleaned on

It seems that Spring has "sprung."

The rural routes continue to grow

Examinations have been on in the Graded School this week.

We send out exactly 2,750 papers this week. How's that for his

Why isn't the dog law enforced? We saw one Negro cross the Public Square with five worthless canines following him.

Don't forget the sale of the Yeager store rooms Monday. Property in Lancaster bring more returns than a

To Oepn Monday.

The large building erected by Mr C. D Powell, on Richmond street, oppos Ite the Baptist church, Is about complete and will be thrown open for bush ness next Monday, court day. It is up to date and a model in every way, the funeral at Nicholasville Friday. to call and see his new quarter

#### PREACHERSVILLE.

W D Elmorc sold 2 cows to L K Per kins for \$32.00.

J L Hutchins bought 10 heifers at 21 to 31c per lb.

A J Thompson bought 6 steers from J S Pettus at 31 per 1b.

W B Bennett bought 40 cattle at Stanford for 21 and 3cts.

Miss Ella Thompson has been visiting Mrs Dr Brown at Stanford

Mrs J F Pettus and Miss Renda vls-Mr J P Rogers and Miss Jennie vlsi-

ted relatives at Paint Lick last week. D M Anderson bought a nice young jack from J J Smith, of Brodhead for

Mrs L K King and baby, of Hubble, visited her mother, Mrs Lonisa Holtzclaw.

Mrs Hattie Hutchins, who has been with her sisters at Jellico for two months has returned home.

Misses Virgie Worrel and Willie Corminey, of Flatwood spent on

The sale of Thos Stringer was well where he will make his home.

A Hard Student.

The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Times has the following concerning our congressman: "Repre-The machine means that farmers can sentative George G. Gilbert, of the put every foot of their land in a crop Eighth district, is a hard student, and that has the greatest demand of any will devote much of his vacation to a comprehensive analysis of the proposed railway rate legislation. Mr Gilbert is another member who has not decided whether he will be a cinmachinery has taken their place. Of didate for re-election. Whether he course it has, just as this hemp-break-decides to run again or not, he may ing machine will, but the colored men spend some of his spare time on a lec-

Strikes Hidden Rocks.

When your ship of health strikes the in Kentucky, the same as cotton fac- hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneutories are being put in all through the monia, etc., you are lost, if you don't South. How can Lancaster get the get help from Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption. J W McKinnon Some of our readers may not know of Talladega Springs, Ala., writes: "I it, but before the war, when the far- had been very ill with Pneumonia, unmers had plenty of help, Kentucky der the care of two doctors, but was alone raised seventy five thousand getting no better when I began to tons of hemp each year, which was take Dr King's New Discovery. The largely manufactured into clothing on first dose gave relief, and one bottle our home plantations. The old spin- cared me." Sure cure for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs and colds. Gnaran teed at McRobert's drug store, price 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottle frec. 1m

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Lancaster, Ky., March 24, 1905

A Marlon (Ind ) family, believers in Christian Science, fell on their knees and prayed when they found their house in flames. They made no effort to rescue their property and threw no water on the fire. The family is now nomeless, says a report from there. This family didn't work It's Christian Science just right. The way to put out a lire with Christian Selenee Is to se lots of water with lt. Christlan Science, with medicine and a good doc tor to go with It, will do wonders in he way of healing the sick. You can make a good garden with Christian Science if you, also, use the hoe and sprlokler. With a good stove in a room you can warm through Christian Science. In fact, Christian Science will accomplish almost anything if it is mixed with the proper ingredients.

Officials of the Army Hospital in Washington have discovered a use for the appendix. It makes a splendld artificial entrance into the abdomen for the introduction of strong medleines, they say. Possibly the old sawserve for a far happler purpose, that liams for \$100. of getting down the mean grade of liquor these days.

The Rev A C Dixon, of Boston, says Scott's farm for \$3,700. he would like to see Elijah the editor of a daily paper. He may be able to mal Spring Opening but dont forget politan journal, but if Lige wants to cards. Everybody invited. come down, try the newspaper business and then get back into his happy home, he had better not tackle a coun try weekly.

Some of the topics for discussion at the Mothers' Congress were, we presume, "Which is the More Effective, the Shingle or a Beech Limb?" What is the Best Manner in Which to Patch Little Breeches?" "Should the Urchin be Allowed in the Room While Mama Talks About the Neigh-

for the purchase of the necessary bul- same number of votes. lion, a scarcity of small silver coins is

"The tobacco trust cleaned up \$22,-00,000 last year," says a special to their many friends in best wishes. the darlles. If the trust will spend a few dollars "cleaning up" where the users of the weed have decorated the sldewalks, it will do a good turn for a suffering public.

Two college professors, one from Columbia university the other from the University of America, told a lead ing Philadelphra chib recently that gambling in itself is not wrong. That is about as much sense as the average college professor has.

would be victorious "because she had friends will regret to know that she tendance. so many men." If she hadn't had "so has decided not to run it any more. many" there would not be a live Rus | Mrs Boner will occupy her old stand sian left to tell the tale.

hurry and patch up their little trou-ble. The base ball season will soon be on, and the daily press will not have

One of the big, rlch churches, lr New York, has been found to be weak in its roof timber. Certainly. That pected to live. part closest to Heaven is always the

568,000 on last year's business. Yet Georgia Dunn. every woman in the land might be placed on the witness stand and she would swear she did not "dip."

There is talk of forming a lobster trust. It can never be done, as the crop of lobsters, especially the twolegged varlety, is entirely too large to be handled by one management.

"The Mothers' Congress" was in session at Washington last week. We presume every shingle and slipper factory in the country had agents present with samples of their goods.

A New York stock broker says It is ust as safe now as it ever was for a man to invest his savings in Wall street. Like the un loaded gun, or the old family horse, eh?

In France the women must pay a tax of \$10, before they are allowed to wear men's trousers. In this country, all they have to do is get married.

Instead of calling Russia the "under dog," dont you think the term "the dog in the lead" would better describe

the present running fight?

At the Mothers' Congress, miniature and peach-tree switches were doubtless worn as souvenirs.

Startling Mortality.

Statistics show startling mortality from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pilis. M Flannery of 14 Custom House Piace, Chleago, says, 'They have no equal for Constipation and Billiousness.'' 25c at R E McRob erts', druggist.

most enjoyable affair and was pro nounced a success. The profits on the caudy sale amounted to \$10

Rev Brisco of Louisiana was called as pastor of the Fork church by a unanimous vote, beginning service some time in April.

Mr Lesile Bradshaw passed through our town last Monday enroute to Madison county preparing to locate his saw mill there.

Mr R A Prather went to Richmond's best doctors. His many friends hope-to see him well again.

Mrs Emma Posey who fell and hurtheself very badly during the severe cold weather is still confined to her room. She is improving slowly and her many friends hope to soon see her up again.

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Mrs Emma Posey who fell and hurtheself very badly during the severe cold weather is new extract on the first out to sell Your Farm?

Now is the time to list it. We are already receiving inquiries from bury.

Now have now unto like the best of coat the best of wair already receiving inquiries from bury.

Now have now the like the best of louistant like out town and good quantity.

Now

#### BRYANTSVILLE.

Miss Mattle Mae Jenkins has been listing in Louisville.

Mr Ebb Dickerson, of Buckeye, was nere this week on business

Mrs W J Hogan is expected home from Lexington in a few days. Mrs Allie Haselden has been sick for

several days but is improving. Mr B F Patton has been in the mountains where he went on business. Miss Alice Dunn, of Danville, spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs Atha Mrs John Ballard and daughter, in Somerset. Marie, of Lancaster, visited relatives here last week.

Mr W T Hagan has bought a farm near Richmond and will move there ln a short time.

Mr Will Jenkins has returned to ters daughter, Mrs Will Hamm. Indianapolis after a visit to his father Mr C M Jenkins.

College, spent from Thursday until nied by Mlss Irene Sadler. Monday at home.

Mrs Josephine Boner.

of Mr and Mrs Charley Deane. Mr Jeff Dunn bought a horse from Clay Dunn for \$125, one at Nicholas bones don't know it, but it will also ville for \$125 and one from Mr McWil

> Mr Will Glass sold his farm of 272 acres to Mr C C Glass for \$75 per acre The former has bought Mr Charley

Mrs Stedman will not have any forguide the destinies of a great metro- to come and inspect her line. No

Mrs Mary Berkele and Mrs Fannie Bryant expect to leave in a few days for a visit to relatives in Indianapolis and other points in Indiana.

Several of our farmers have noughttheir clover seed from Mr James Spili man, of Beuna Vista, for \$8 per bu This proves that it is better to sell to the consumer than to a combine.

An election was held here Saturday afternoon to elect a county commit teeman for West Bryantsville as Mr Anderson Bolling has resigned. The result was a tie, Mr Houston Ballard WS Fish has an Because Congress failed to provide and Mr Green Bolling receiving the American Wire Fence. Anyone wish-

Local society was greatly surprised to call on him. predicted. As newspaper men soon yesterday when it was learned that learn to live without coins, this fail. Mr Will Swope and Miss Nannie Arnure upon the part of Congress will old had driven to Burgin and were work no hardship on the weilders of married by Rev Welburn. The bride is a daughter of Mr Roy Arnold and very popular. The groom is a prominent and prosperous farmer. We join

> Mrs Mae Steadman has returned home and is daily receiving her new spring millinery. She will have a beautiful line and would be pleased to have all her friends call and see them. Mrs Steadman has secured the servi ces of Miss Johnson, an experienced trimmer from the South, who will arrive in a few days and is sure she can please you in whatever you want.

On account of ill health, Mrs Allie Haselden has sold her Millinery to Mrs Josle Boner. Mrs Haselden has At the outbreak of the Russo Jap been in the millnery business for and Mrs Haselden would be pleased to lie Sanders. have her many friends eall and see The Japs and Russians had better Mrs Boner's line. Mrs Boner will begin a subscription school at this

#### MARKSBURY.

W C Greening was here on business Saturday.

Carrie Clark is very low and not ex-

Mrs Sallie Fox has been slck for several days but is able to be out again. Misses Mary Ballard and Bertha Anderson have been the guest of Miss

Mrs Victor Rice and pretty daughter, little Stella was visiting her moth er, Mrs T I Herring.

Misses Georgie Dunn and Bettle Royston have just returned from a visit to the Misses Higgins near Paint

several days visit to his father C M

his grandmother, Mrs Fox. Mr Monte Fox of Danville is visiting Mr Rob- to the beside of their daughter Mrs

We are glad to note the recovery of at Flatwoods. M F Rout who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with rheumatism.

Miss Mattle May Jenkins will go to Louisville this week to visit her aunt Mrs B A Dawes. While there she will attend the play "Ben Hur."

Rev Dorgan delivered a splendid sermon Sunday afternoon, taking for his

The candy pulling proved to be a most enjoyable affair and was pro nounced a success. The profits on the

#### MCJREARY.

Thompson Hill, Jr. was in Burnside last week.

Miss Ida Ray is teaching a selec

Mr and Mrs T Hill, of Buckeye, vis ited his mother, Mrs R IIIII.

Mrs Maggie Gulley and daughter, Miss Edna, visited in Richmond last Misses Emma Layton and Liza Ray

visited Misses Birdie aud Annie Walker recently. Miss Flonine Catron is home again

after spending a very pleasant month Mr and Mrs R A Burnside, of Laneaster, visited Mr Will Lackey and

family last week. Miss Nora McKlnney and Mrs Baker, of Somerset, are visiting the lat-

Miss Katie Hamm, who has been visiting here for several weeks return-Mlss Anna Kay Jenkins, of Caldwell ed to her home last Sunday accompa-

Mrs Marshall Ray died at the home Mr Charle Boner has returned to St of her father, Mr Jas Simpson after Joe, Mo., after a visit to his mother, an illness of a few weeks of consump tion. She was married just eleven Misses Susan Buford and Lida West | months ago and we sympathize with of Nieholasville, have been the guests the young husband in this his greatest trouble and also with her father and mother who have been called on to give up three daughters within the last ten months.

#### PAINT LICK.

Stone Norman is in Lexington. Mrs Garnett Kemper Is quite sick.

Mr J W Sheler has returned to his ome in Millersburg. Mr Will Braniman has returned fron

six weeks visit in the West. There is talk of a Christian Endeav or Society being organized at this place

Mr Vaughau Norman has a position

n Baten Rogue, La. as telegraph oper They have organized a [ Literary Society at the High School and are going to have a debate on the Graded

School question. Mr and Mrs E W Norrls and family, of Richmond, and Miss Sallie Adams, of your city, were the guests of Mrs

WS Fish has another car load of the ing anything in this line will do well

#### HYATTSVILLE.

Mrs Clay Arnold remains gulte Ill. Mrs Luther Glbbs has been quite

John A Sanders bought twenty shoats at 41cts per pound. Mr Henry Arnold and Frazier Hurt

vere in Nicholasville Sunday. Mr Frank Pierce Jr., and sisters visited at Teatersville Sunday.

Miss Carrie Sanders spent Friday with her cousin Willye B Pierce. Mr John A Sanders bought a four year old mule at Stanford court for \$97

Mr Jim Gay sold his crop of tobacco to Beazley of Paint Lick for 81 cents. Mr Frank Arnold bought 23 head of cattle at Stanford court at \$15, a head. Mrs Mary Swope has just closed her fall school at this place with full at-

Miss Mattle and Ruth Arnold spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs Sal-

Miss Allie Tribble of Richmond will place the 27th of this month.

The rail road company paid Frank Pierce \$100. for his horse that was killed at Palnt Lick, February 17th.

### BOURNE.

Mr Bent Halcomb and wife were the guest of J P Ham and family Sunday. Sam Morford bought one sow and

plgs of John Mullins for \$15.00 Mr Chester Anderson who has been very sick is some better at this writing Mrs Lida Murphy and daughter

Lizzie of Cartersville spent the latter part of last week with her sister. Mrs W M Duncan Messrs Sam Morford and Jeff Dunn of this place made a business trip to Lexington Monday.

Rev Andy Baird of Preachersville Mr Willie Jenkins has returned to delivered two excellent sermons at Indianapolis to resume his work after this place Saturday night and Suuday. Bro. Jess Parks of Lowell attended

preaching here Saturday and Sunday Mr Robert Fox spent Monday with and was the guest of Thomas Turner, Mr and Mrs Allen Ray were called Leonard Nave who remains quite Ill

#### NINA.

Next Saturday and Sunday Is Bro. Pike's regular appointment at Free

Mrs Wiley Prewitt Is slowly recovering from a very severe spell of grippe Mr Roy Arnold of Bryantsville Is

The amount of goods which Simp son & Jackson are selling speaks well

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I am in the market for Hay, Oats, Corn, Hemp, Etc., Etc., at all times. Call and see me at the old Tobe Leavell stand. Try my Cow Feed, its better and cheapthan shipstuff. Any class of Feed you may need.



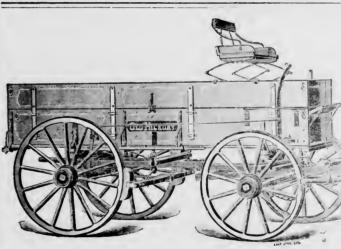
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Hames, Hame Straps and Strings, Collars of all kinds, Collar Pads, Trace Chains, Back Bands, Buggy Harness, Wagon Lines, Wagon Harness, Plow Gear, Wagon Singletrees, Polw Single trees, Plows. Plow Points.

Wire Fence, Old Hickory Wagons. The Best FERTILIZERS on the MARKET. buy them in Lancaster.

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### **POOR QUALITY** AS IT DOES A

GOOD QUALITY.

Therefore buy RELIABLE PAINT

and get the benefit of twenty six years experience and knowledge of what constitutes a really good paint.

Stormes Drug Store.

RELIABLE DEALER

Mrs N Miller gave an elegant dining Tuesday

Harry Francis, of Richmond, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr EC Mc Whorter was in Louisville

Messis Jess Embry and Jas Reed, of

Mrs Henry Browning, of Livingston is visiting Mrs John McGee.

Mrs R G Price, of Danville, spent

ville were visitors here the past week. nounced in a few days. Miss Annie Francis, of Corbin, has been with her aunt Mrs J S Robinson. rangements was that of Miss Mary

Capt TS Eikin is at home again. after several months' sojourn in Flori-

has been visiting Miss Mary Thomp- and ferns forming the background.

Messrs Ward Pence and Will Campbell, of Nicholasville, were here Sun-

visiting her aunt, Miss Jennie Dun- The bride were an elegant gown of

the guest of Mlss Margaret Tomlinson Mr and Mrs Charles Denman, of

Alex West. Judge M D Hughes was in Lexing

W 11 Harris, of Carijsle, was the

and wife Sunday.

W 1i Kinnaird and wife. Oar old friend, W B Jarvis, of Walnut Flat, was here Monday and made

this office a pleasant call. Miss Mary Landram Burnside has

Mrs W T Browning and children, of Lexington, have been guests of Mr John Anderson and family. Mr J L Bruce and Mis Effle Drake,

Judge J S Robinson, Sunday.

Judge J S Robinson, Sunday, Mr and Mrs R II Batson have return ed from a pleasure and business trip

to Washington and New York. J Pandelph flarris, wife and daugh-

ter, Margaret, of Lincoln, have been guests of Mr E W Harris and wife. Mr Tom Robinson and wife, of Hus-

tonville, attended the funeral of his brother, Andge J S Robinson, Sunday.

Mr D D Geiger and wife, Mr Owen there are plenty of them. Rigney and wife attended the funeral of Mrs R L Walker, at Nicholasville.

Capt W V Richardson, editor of the Danville News, was a visitor in our town Sunday. "Rich" is an exceed-

Miss Rachel Heury, who has been

Misses Sallie Tillett, Laura Smith meal at Zimmer's. and Bertha Burnside have returned from Cincinnati where they attended the spring millinery openings and purchased a beautiful line of spring goods.

as a lawyer, bearing out the old say-

Danville News: - Miss Carrie Curry, one of Laneasters's most charming daughters, is in Danville to day the guest of Mrs Fisher D Gaines .... Mrs James Hemphill, of Lancaster, was in Danville today.

Friday's Interior Journal:-Dr and Mrs J il Durham and two handsome children, of Bryantsville, were guests Sunday and Monday of her parents Mr and Mrs II D Aldridge .... Mr R L Warner, of Garrard, is with his sister,

Miss Bruce Pumphrey lett Friday to visit her sisters in Hamilton, Ohlo.

Miss Ada Dickerson has rented the rooms over the Sweeney store and will open a stock of millinery in a few

ilon Jerry Sullivan was here Wedresday looking after some cases in the circuit court. Mr Sullivan Is one of the most prominent attorneys ln Kentucky, and a polished gentleman who makes a friend of every one with whom he has dealings.

Mr and Mrs Jacob Joseph announce Miss Marie, to Mr Charles R. Davis, of Lebanon Junction, Ky. Miss Jos eph is one of Lancaster's most popu lar and accomplished young ladles. and a great favorite not only in society, but with our people generally. The prospective groom is a popular and thrifty young merchant, and a man of good habits. The marriage will take Misses Anna and Sallie Noel, of Dan place in this city, the date to be an-

A home wedling with pretty ar Gill and Dr G C Faris, Wednesday evening The floral decorations were tasteful and picturesque. The bridal party stood beneath a canopy of smi-Miss Lula Simpson, of Marksbury, lax, white and pluk blossoms, palms The playing of the Mendelssohn wedding march by Miss Marguerite Kinnaird announced the approach of the bridal party. The ceremony was performed by Dr Donald McDonald, an Miss Nell Warren, of Stanford, is uncle of the bride, from Danville. white crepe de chenc over white silk Mr W F Gardner, of Lexington, was taffeta, a wedding veil with orange biossoms and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. The charming young sisters of the bride, Misses Martha over pink silk taffeta and carried roses. The groomsmen were Mr Lewis ton, Monday, looking after some busi- Gill and Mr Burton Faris, of Richguest of his parents, Mr E W Harris great favorite in social circles. The

from the Cincinnati Dental School the country.-Midway Chipper. Mr and Mrs J B Paxton, of Stanford and is a young man of many sterling were here Sunday for the funeral of traits of character. He enjoys a splen delivered their tobacco to the Ameridid practice and is liked and respected can Tobacco Co., at Maysville, at 13 Dr. Donald McDonald and wife, of by everyone who has the pleasure of cents. The produce of 12 acres Dinville, have been guests of Squire his acquaintance. The beautiful gifts brought \$2,525,25...... II B cushman were numerous. A handsome wedding has bought of Eugene Davis at Helena feast was served. Or and Mrs Faris a crop of about 100,000 lbs., tobacco at have gone South for an extended hon- 12 cts. It is of the cigarette type. eymoon trip.

event was the song recital given by burg Gazette. returned from a visit to Mrs James Mrs Juliet Rogers, immediately preceeding the wedding ceremony. Her Hustonville, attended the funeral of Koven; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn.

#### STONE.

Mr Morton Cobb is sick Several farmers have sown oats.

Mrs C S Sanders is improving slowly

or some time.

We will organize Sunday School at

Scotts Fork church the first Sunday Harry Robinson, of Danville, is with in April. Let everybody be there.

> a boom. Dr Amon will move his saw mili herc soon.

spending several months with rela- to Lancaster and several friends had farmer, as a rule, does not. With an tives in Eldorado, Ark.. has returned them prepared at Zimmers restaurant organization similar to that of the sonable it may be, or nowever unreatives in Eldorado, Ark.. has returned them prepared at Zimmers restaurant organization similar to that of the

### Incredible Brutailty.

Hon W.J. Price, of Danville, was in cuse, N. Y., had not done the best he our town Saturday looking after some could for his suffering son. "My boy," cases he has in the circuit court. Mr he says, "cut a fearful gash over his Resolutions by Citizens Bank Officers Price has built up a lucrative practice cye, so I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which quickly healed it and saved his eye." Good for burns and ulcers, too. Only 25c at McRoberts' drug store. 1m

> sale of Household Goods. I will, on Saturday, March 25, at one o'clock, sell all my household and kitchen furniture at public auction. Capt I M Dunn, auctioneer. td J C Thompson.

Flowers, Flowers, Flowers.

I have succeeded Mr J C Thompson in the handling of cut flowers. All kinds of flowers and designs on short notice. Get my prices. Leave orders with E W Harris. Logan Smith.

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We will have a complete stock of

# SPRING MILLINERY

Will have everything in up-to-date goods. Watch our notice of opening.

Mrs. John F. Lear

#### For the Farmer. Trader and Housewife

Stock Items, Dairy Notes, Horse Talk, Crop Gossip, Etc.

Win Cantrill sold his crop of hemp, about 10,000 pounds, to CS Brent & Bros., at \$5 per 112 pounds...J W Bros., at \$5 per 112 pounds....J W Young, of North Middletown, sold to And when the angry waves dash high, James Berry, of Moorefield, a 16 hands high jack, for \$875—Paris Kentuckian the engagement of their daughter, high jack, for \$875-Paris Kentuckian

C S Brent & Bros., Monday pur- Beneath the shadow of His wing, cliased several crops of hemp at \$5.15 cliased several crops of hemp at \$5.15 kind was the slorm which drove me thu per cwt.... Thos McClintock & Sons, of Millersburg, sold 20,000 pounds of hemp to Spears & Sons, of Paris, at Sp. 15... Reports show that 231.500 of fearful loss. pounds of tobacco were sold in Bourbon last week at from 9 to 13 cents per pound.-Kentucklan Citizen.

Leading tobacco men of Cincinnati say that the combine must have Burley tobacco in large quantities, and that very soon, and if the growers will not rush their tobacco on the market in a lump, good prices can be maintained throughout the year. About one hund red millions of pounds yet remain in the hands of the growers. -Bracken Chronicle.

The farmers and planters of Roberts son county, Tenn., have raised \$6,185 with which to erect a warehouse at Springfield, in which to store their tobacco until a fair price can be realized. A regiarly organized stock company will control the warehouse, and under a law recently enacted by the Legislature more can be crowded on the stored tobacco.

The price paid for lambs, especially Mr and Mrs Charles Denman, of Nicholasville, have been guests of Mrs and Helen, were her maids. They were for the late delivery, has been quite lovely gowns of pink crepe de chene high this Spring and many buyers are for the late delivery, has been quite fearing they have not allowed a fair margin for profit. The truth of the matter is the lamb crop, or the carly mond. The bride is a charming young part of it at least will be much smallwoman, highly accomplished, and is a er than usual. The extremely cold groom was graduated with honors mally large and this is true all over

> Flarity Bros , of Mason county, have John Shandlin also sold his crop to A most delightful feature of the the Continental at 11cts.-Flemings-

In my experience to make hens lay in winter they should be kept busy. I ness, against drouth, against sourness, sweet, perfectly-trained voice always do not believe in the oldfashioned idea brings joy to those fortunate to hear of getting them too fat to lay, but I do it. The accompaniments were play- believe hens should not be allowed to of the heart. ed by Miss Grace Kinnaird, and the gather about and sit still. This is the following were the selections: "I Love result when fed all they want or can eat of Danville, attended the funeral of Thee," by Mildenberg: "Mermaid's for breakfast. To prevent it feed them Song," by Lynnes: "If Thy Blue a very light feed of corn, wheat and How the Latter Depends Largely on Mr George Robinson and wife, of Eyes," by Bohm; "Rosalie," by De- barley scattered about in a little, so as not to be very noticeable. They at once begin picking over the litter to find the grain they like best and so continue to scratch all the morning.

Mr Rilford Preston has malarlal fc
or and power as he would not have othervarious schemes looking to that end.

wise obtained. There are many Chris-Almost ali classes of wage earners, Mr Ellin Littrell has been quite sick from locomotive engineers to messenger boys, respond readily to or-The fishing season is now on, and ganizers. Capitalists experience no of his grace, but it is doubtful that he sumer. Proprietors of many enterhis parents. He has been quite sick with shannestim in its reported but mill in this vicinity. Our town is on manage to hang together so as to pres-Mr Frank Folger bought several bar ness. Ten days "out" to a wage earnrels of corn from Mr Elberry Osburn er in a city is a period of greater stress of one's depending upon God specifically ingly popular and mighty clever fellows of Harlan Cobb at 4 cts.

or Mr Moten Cobb bought some than ten days' waiting, or even thirty hogs of Harlan Cobb at 4 cts.

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or Harlan Cobb at 4 cts. days, waiting, to the average farmer, Your correspondent took a lot of fish yet the laborer holds out and the of laborer holds out and the of laborer holds out and the discharge of manifest duty, however discharge duty, however duty, howe the feast being very enjoyable. They certainly know how to prepare a good Mine Workers of America, American the spiritual life of some Christians lies a large percentage of the farmers fail It would have been incredible bru- to recognize that there are class as tality if Chas F Lemberger, of Syra | well as individual interest to be con-

At a mecting of the Directors of the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, called for the purpose of taking action relative to the memory of our late Vice President, J S Robinson, who departed this life on Friday, March 18th, at three o'clock, P. M. the following reso lutions were adopted. Be it

Resolved: That in the death of our associate and co-laborer we have susstained a deplorable loss. We loved and respected him for what he was, his pure motives and exalted aspirations. He was ever ready to bear his part of any and all burdens, whether they were of labor or in the expenditure of his means. His comnsel was all ways for justice tempered with mercy, and oppression for none. He was a Christian gentleman, God reigning in his heart.

Resolved: That we extend our sin

his heart.

Resolved: That we extend our sin cere condolence to his bercaved wife and brothers who now feel the heart aches caused by the loss of his genial

presence.
Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Bank, a cc.py sent to his family and be published in the Central Record.

J. J. Walker, Comt'e.

B. F. Hudson,

WANTED.

Information as to the address of Robert Burdette, or heirs, if he is dead He was evidently a colored man and he served in Co, G, 123d, Colored Troops in the Civil War. Address was Garrard County, Small recovery can probably be made, Address Harver Spalding & Sons, Washington, D. C. 2t



GOD IS MY REFUGE.

To shelter blest.

Welcome the pain so exquisite; I fly in fear, To God who doth in mercy wipe His children's lear.

Welcome the wrongs, the grief, the woe, So lately spurned, Else had I not to Heaven and Love For refuge lurned. -Margaret Fiorence M'Auley, in N. Y. Ob-

A MAN WITH THE HOE. He Illustrates a Principle in Life Which Stamps Character and the Surroundings.

It makes a difference where you place the emphasis, whether on the man or on the hoe; whether you say a man with the hoe, or the man with a hoe. The latter may be an object of pity, but not the former. Mr. V— said the other day that he could keep up with Mr. W--- in hoeing, if he did not make so many mis-strokes! Just so. Ail that is necessary is excellence; to know how to strike, where to strike and to distinguish quickly what to strike.

To be a man with a hoe is to conquer the soil, and make its cuiture a source of pleasure and profit, says Rev. George W. Borden, in New York Observer. This requires head and heart as well as hand -that is, a man. There is much in location, much in soil, much in seed, but weather caused the loss to be abnor- the main factor is man. Gardening has been reduced to a science, so that a man with the hoe may have the hand-hoe, the wheel-hoe, or the horse-hoe, but in every case the man is with the hoe.

It is this element of manliness that makes the "before" and "after" The reclamation of the wildertures. ness, the transformation of the siums the beautifying of city and farm homes. Real estate almost always advances in price when the owner shows himseif to be a man with the hoe—an aggressive, industrious improver of his premises. it is unnecessary to draw a morai

Suffice it to say that the incessant was of the hoe against weeds, against hardrequires the vim and spirit of a true man in order to raise a good crop, whether that crop be of the garden or

### DUTY AND DEVELOPMENT. the Faithful Discharge of

the Former.

nent compensations which comes to one The Louisville Times says the duty that he had greatly dreaded, and futility of organizing farmers to ac complish a purpose in agriculture has such a development of faith, courage tians who often pray that God would enable them to increase in spiritual strength, and they expect him to give that increase by a special dispensation difficulty in "getting together," and he does so. The divine philosophy is in sticking together, for their mutual that if the Christian will do God's bidbenefit and the discomfiture of the con ding, even when it involves the most rigid personal sacrifice, an increase of prises smaller than the interests which spiritual strength will enevitably foitogether, and the more difficult it is ent an impenetrable front; but the to perform a certain duty, the deeper men who toil the soil lack cohesilene. and more permanent and valuable is the agreeable lt may be, or however unrea farmers would be a supreme power in in the fact that they have performed organizing seems to lie in the fact that duties which required their utmost courage and the completest self-sacri

fice.-G. II. Wetherbe

Work and Peace "Ye've called me names, an' ye've called me names," said a littie newsboy on the street to his tormentor, "but I ain't got no time to 'tend to ye 'caus I've got my business to look after. If i ever get a holiday so i've nothin' more 'mportant on hand, i'll lick ye." The bystanders laughed, but the small boy had proclaimed a great truth—busy people have no time to quarrel. Work is a great preserver of the peace and those who are intent on some usefui task have no time to waste in brois and bickerings.

The Joy of Soul Saving.

Ah, there is no joy on earth like the rapturous joy of soul-saving. It is one of the most precious sheaves ever gar-nered by the Christian worker, My brother, if you have not this passion for saving souls, you have not yet been blessed with the holiest joy of which the human heart can conceive.-Rev. F. D. Johnson.

The lean Christian is sure to be nerv-

The Reason Why. Evangeline-It is so expensive living in town, if you want to look at all nice, you know. Why, my boot bill alone comes to over £30 a year.

Having decided to move away, I will but your feet are rather large, are they not, dear?—Ally Sloper.

A Fellow Feeling.

Indignant Subscriber—I say, look here, you know, what do you mean by announcing the birth of my tenth chiid under the heading of 'Distressing Occurrence'?

Country Editor—Dear, dear! I hadn't noticed it; that must be the foreman's doings; he's a married man himself.—

Store Rooms For Sale.

Having decided to move away, I will but to the highest bidder, in front of the premises, the double store rooms recently occupied by D D Geiger and Mrs Lear. They have just been repaired, painted, plastered and put in fine shape. The second stories are also in fine repair. Will give possession of the store rooms at once, There are in splendid location and always find ready renters. Sale takes place at 1:30 o'clock. J A Yeager.

We have some special values in

## FOUNTAIN and BULB SYRINGES,

HOT WATER BOTTLES, CHEST PROTECTORS, HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, COMBS, ETC.

In fact, we will give you good values in our full line of Druggists Sundries.

#### FRISBIE'S DRUG STORE.

### **Business and Bargains**

Boarders wanted at Mr U D Simp-About 100 pie plant roots for sale. tf J C Thompson.

For cut flowers and designs, see Wal

Three good fresh milk cows for sale. tf R. M. Campbell.

Window glass, oils and paints of al finds at Stormes Drug Store. 2-10-tf Walter & Joseph repersent the leading city florists. See them for designs.

Wanted, several stands of bees. Walton Moss. Phone in residence. All kind of bulk tlower seeds at Currey & Davidson's.

Brushes, varnishes, stains and roof paints at Stormes Drug Store. 2-10-tf Lime, portland and black diamond

house paints at Stormes Drug Store. Floral desgins on shortest notice. tf Walter & Joseph.

Examine the one hundred colors of

See Mrs Dollic Brown at Joseph's store, and order the Ladies Home Journal, 10 21-tf Great bargains in books. Farra, at Thompson's Jewelry storc.

Some nice hams, middlings, shoulders and lard for sale. Walton E Moss, phone in residence.

For sale, seed Oats. Call on J C Hemphill or Gabe Pres ton, at Stone, Ky.

Ciosing Out. We have blg bargains in every line.
If Thompson the Jeweler. 400 pieces music regular price 40cts

to 75cts, all goes at 10cts per copy a Thompson's. 2-17-tf 300 pairs Spectacles at 10 cents to 50 cents per pair,
Thompson the Jeweler.

Your accounts and notes arc due, we are closing out and must settle up the business. Thompson the Jeweler. tf

Flowers come as represented, in three hours notice from Ed C Gaines. Phone 100.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_2t

We want a number of good, country pams, weighing from 15 to 18 pounds. tf Currey & Davidson,

Use Frisble's Almond Cream for chapped hands, face or lips. Its a sure cure. Only 15cts.

1-20-tf Frisble's Drug Store.

Will buy a number of good, country names, weight from 15 to 18 pounds.

tf Currey & Davidson. Two-hundred bushels blue grass eed for sale. A No. 1. 27 tf Will Denny, Point Leaveli.

For Sale or Rent. Store room for sale or rent. Possess-

on given immediately J G Swcency. left with us for repairs must be called for by April 5th or will be sold for

Money to lend, at 5 per cent. on reaity, in sums of not less than \$2,000. Address W L Lawwill, Danville, Ky.

Locust Timber For Sale.

Having decided to cut my timber, I will cut fence posts, telephone poles, etc. See or address me at Kirksville when in need of locust.

1 Apr. 05 James R Henry.

I have about 2,000 fruit trees, from the Tennessee Nurseries, which I will sell cheap. They are extra good ones. U. D. Simpson.

separate Departments. Measures for clothing are taken in an apartment separated from Dry Goods department. tf Joseph & Hughes.

If your hens are not laying now come to us for a box Dr Haas 20th Cen tury poultry food. It will make them lay when every thing else fails. Only Frisbie's Drug Store. 1 20

Our Jewelry and fancy good must be ciosed out before Mar. 20th. Everything goes at cost and many goods for much less. Now is your opportunity. Call now, don't wait.
3 3-tf Thompson, the Jeweler.

Danville, Louisville and Lexington florists are represented by Ed C Gaines and in ordering flowers for the last 10 years have disappointed no one Come subject to your approval, he bearing all responsibility. Phone 100. 2t.

TS Elkin wants 100,000 pounds of wool, and will pay the highest cash price for same. He has a fine line of staple and fancy groceries and the best fresh meats in Central Kentucky. tf

For something new and up to-date in the way of sideboards, dining and centre tables, folding and iron beds, notice Dont forget us when wanting rockers, inirrors, carpets, mattings and wall paper you should call on Tribble & Penee, Stanford, Ky.

The City Tailors, of Chicago, will display their Spring and Summer goods for men's wear at my place, Mar 24th and 25th. Call and have your measure taken by an experienced tailor.

J C Hemphill.

Notice.

We are still in the coal business and we are still in the coal business and will make special prices, for each on car load lots of 150 to 200 bushel lots to farmers. We handle the very best of Jellico, Red Ash and Vanderpool

\*Im block of the Bird Eye Mines.
7-15 tf J T Williams & Sons.

Gold Medai Tailors.

We are agents for Mr Mark G Har-ris, who has taken gold medals on his tailor-made goods and has a patent on the for piles. Get the genuine. J L the front, shoulder and sleeves of coats. One of the best houses in Chicago. flughes & Joseph, Agts.

Best Paper For Ladies.

The Ladies Home Journal is far head of any thing in the reading line for ladies, and grows in favor every day. Mrs Dollic Brown, at Joseph's store, is receiving subscriptions, and if you want the best paper published, at lowest price, call and see her.

Our Jellico coal is conceded to be the est ever brought to Lancaster, and

Of Course You Want The Best'

List Your Property. We are now listing farms and other property to advertise in catalogues and papers in other localities. You will do well to see us at your earliest convenience, if you want to sell your property. Hughes & Swinebroad.

Free Exhibition of Wall Paper. We have the handsomest samples

Pheaton and harness for sale. Nol, | We are making a specialty of all second-hand. Or will trade for stock tf Ike M Myers, Lancanter. Blue-Grass, Orchard-Grass, Millets. Blue-Grass, Orchard Grass, Millets,

The pills that act as a tonic and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Billiousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and casy to act-a safe pili. Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says:

To draw the fire out of a burn or Tucker, editor of the Harmonizer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I have used i)e-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve in my family for Piles, cuts and burns. It is the best salve on the market. Every family should keep it on hand." Sold by R E McRoberts.

Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. One Minute Cough Curc cuts mucus, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes the increase in demand for it proves its popularity. We always have planty on hand at low prices. Call us up at Marksbury's granary.

If Jack Adams. mucous membrane right where the cough troubles-in the throat or deep-

After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Curc will prevent an attack of indigestion. Kodol is a thorough dlgestant and a guaranteed cure for ever brought to Lancaster, and will be glad to show you what we can do in this line. By a new method, we can show you how the paper looks when on wall. Let us show you.

If Milton Sneed.

digestant and a guaranteed cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach, Sour Risings, Bad Breath and all stomach troubles. N Watkins of Lesbus, Ky., says: "I can testify to the efficacy of Kodol in the cure of the efficacy of Kodol in the cure of Stomach Trouble, I was afflicted with Boonc county white, pure bred seed corn. A large yield of corn and fodder Deep grain medium white cob, well-filled ears, uniform and few nubbins, maturing early and ears close to ground. In testing twenty varieties at experiment station at Lexington, Ky., this corn was most highly recommended. It yields from two to four barrels per acre more than any ground that the statement of the same food you want to cat while your strong. This wonderful prayers four barrels per acre more than any variety we grow. For sale by F Reld, at farm near Stanford, Ky. Price \$1 00 per bushel, or sacked and delivered at depot for \$1 25 per bushel. 2t stomach takes a rest—recuperates and grows strong. This wonderful preparation is justly entitled to all of its many remarkable cures. Sold by R E McRoberts.

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American Field Fence.

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An'aldo Tse a Yankee, ah longs to be dar still.

Q'August Flower is the only medicine (free from alcoholic stinulants) that has been successful in keeping the entire thirty-two feet of digestive apparatus in a normal condition, and assisting nature's processes of digestion, separation and absorption—for building and re-building—by preventing ALL irregular or unnatural causes which interrupt healthy and perfect natural processes and result in intestinal indigestion, catarrhal affections (causing appendicitis—stoppage of the gall duct), fermentation of unhealthy foods, nervous dyspepsia, headache, constipation and other complaints, such as colic, billousness, jaundice, etc.

Q'August Flower is nature's intended regulator. Two sizes, 25c, 75c. All druggists.

Old Sol has ventured out several times, but, after a peep at the rain-soaked earth, quietly tucked tail and sneaked behind a cloud.

#### PUBIC SALE.

Having sold my farm, I will on March 23, 1805, sell to the highest bidder the following named property: 1 jersey cow, giving milk, 5 shoats, weight about 100 lbs, 1 brood sow, pigs in April, 25 bbls corn in slinek, 20 bales timothy hay, some loose hay, 1 buggy and harness, set of tugs and buggy and harness, set of tugs and the control of the control hames for spring wagon, 2 pair of plow gear, 1 turning plow, 2 shoeld like the plow gear, 1 turning plow gear, 2 men's saddles. 5 sides of bacon, beds and bed clothes household will be plowed by the plow of the con, beds and bed clothes household and me no good, so I got a so thought a sind kitchen furniture too numerous your great Eletric Bitters, which cura. m. sharp, Am Bourne, auctioneer. Thomas Stone.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF LANCASTER, KY., AT

### The Close of Business Mch. 14, 1905

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$107 117 91
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	719.86
II, S. Bonds to seeme circulation	50,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc	26 525 60
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	7,000 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve	è
agents) Due from State Banks and Bankers	5.277 87
Due from State Banks and Bankers	1.781 42
Due from approved reserve agents	77, 197, 90
Checks and other cash items	365 00
Notes of other National Banks	1,610 60
Fractional paper currency, nickels, cts	90 13
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK,	
Specie \$6,595 00	
Legal-tender notes 8,500 00 Redemption Fund with U.S. Treas-	15,095 00
Redemption Fund with U.S. Treas-	
urer (5%of circulation)	2,500 00
Total	\$325,311 68
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000 00
Surpins fund	10,000 00
Surpinsfund Undivided profits, less expenses and	
taxes paid	14,502 40
National Bank Notes Outstanding	50 000 00
Due to Other National Banks	
Due to State Banks and Bankers	208 4:
Individual deposits subject to check.	
Certified checks	250 €
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STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF GARRARD, SS:

A. C. ROBINSON, W. H. KINNAIRD, A. R. DENNY,

"That whitewash you put on my tence all washed off during last night's shower," expostulated the irate Mr.

"Wal! Foh de Lawd's sake! You don't expect to get a rain coat foh a dollah, does yah?" replied the facetious colored man.-Puck.

Adapted.
"That's the best I can do for you," said the theatrical manager; "you've been resting all the season so far; now, will you continue doing nothing, or

"I'll take it," replied the comedian; "a small role is better than a whole

Discouraging.
"Did you ever long for death?" asked the soulful young man of the practical young woman. It was the fourth long call he had made on her that week, and

loaf."-Cassell's.

she was sleepy. "Whose death do you mean?" she asked in a dry, discouraging tone.-Cas-

Hard to Believe.

Mrs. Smart-Madam DeMilnor has a wretched display of hats this season. Mrs. Dresser-You didn't buy there then?

Mrs. Smart-Buy? Why, actually there were several hats in her shop that I didn't try on even once!-The

> An Analysis of Motive. "That politician speaks very flatter-

ingly of you."
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum "it must be for one of two reasons. He wants a favor, or else he wants to lull my suspicions and catch me off my guard about something."-Washington

The Colonel's Waterloo

Colonel John M Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo was called to Madison County by Mr J from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a W Grider to prome his peach and apple recent letter, he says: "I was nearly orchard of 1.100 trees. Mr Grimes Sale begins at 10 o'clock, ed me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God, who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold and gnaranteed to cure Dyspepsia, Billiousness and Kidney disease by R E McRoberts, druggist,

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Citizens National Bank

Close of Business March 14, 1905.

10	RESOURCES.		
50	Loans and discounts	141, 156	83
00	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	20.5	93
	U. S flonds to seenre circulation	50,000	UL
7	Stocks, securities, etc	1,200	00
12	Banking-house. Jurniture and fixtures	5,000	00
1.5	Dne from National Banks (not Re-		
(4	serve Agents)	29,546	06
(1)	Due to State Banks and Bankers	1.098	51
13	Due from approved reserve agents	65,100	160
	Checks and other cash items	161	134
	Notes of other National Banks		
	Fractional paper currency, nickels		
00	and cents	24	GE
	LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK.	VIZ:	
00	Specie		
_	Legal-tender notes 3,623 00		
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nrer (5 per cent of circulation) .. LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid fu..... Surplits fund Undivided profits, less expenses and 

TOTAL .. I. S. C. DENNY Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2ctic day of March, 1905.

Commission expires January 13th 1908

Correct—Attest:

State of Kentucky, County of Garrand, 88.

I. B. F. Hudson, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2ctic day of March, 1905.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1905.

S. C. Denny, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

Correct—Attest: S. C. Denny, Notary Public.

L Y. LEAVELL T. M. ARNOLD J. J. WALKER

#### Electrician 5007.

Race Record 2:24 1:4.

Sire of Midi, 2:11, Electrimont 2:21/4, Greichen 2:21/4, Prince H 2:13/4, Leta 2:23, own brother to Grateful 2:27, 5 in Electrician is a Brown Stallion, 15 3-4 hands

high, Standard Reg. He is by Electioucer, 125, sire of 166, dams of 125, he by Hambletonian 10, sire of 40, dams of 118, he by Abdallant 1, sire of 3, dams of 7, kent mare by lmp. Hellfounder, Electrician's 1st dam Rebecca, dam of Bernal 2:17. Rexford 2:23, Arlaua 2:26, Russenole 2:29, etc. Rebecca by Gen Benton 1755, sire of 21, dams of 68, he by Jim Scott 836, sire of 2, Lady Benton by Gray's Hambettonian 10, Second dam Charabel, dam of Ciliton Hell 2:244, Idelin 2:39 and Chimes Bell sire of Van Zadt 2:394, sine by Abdallah Star. Third dam Emma Mills, dam of 3 sires, etc, by American Star 14.

dam of 3 sires, etc, by American Stari4.

Electrician is a royal-bred lorse, fine style and action with great beauty. He is a horse that posses great speed and gameness, although his record is only 2:24/4 he repeatedly, showed miles in 2:15. A number of his get has been sold for roadsters bringing from \$300 to \$4.500. As most of his colts are beauties with fine action, style and size I can recommend him as a great stock horse.

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#### Clay King 2964.

**RECORD 2:27 3-4** Sire of Dick Wilson, 2:08, The King, 2:10½, Malise C 2:1734 Tom Phair 2:173, Neilie Bruce 2:18½, Clay Wilkes 2:21½, Daisey M 2:21½, The Guard 2:2½, The Iaveu 2:25, Justin M 2:20½, Dorado 2:27½ and eight others with records of better than 30, all trotters but Dick Wilson, pacer.

By King Clay 594. Sire of Miss Lida 2:1634, Marbie 2:14. Ciaymore 2:1734, Eola, 2:1994 Kingbrino 2:20, Doc 2:2534. Edgar 2:2834, Queen Ciay 2:2894, etc.

Clay 2:29/<sub>2</sub>,etc.

1 dam Amy 2:201;4 by Voinnteer 55, Dam of Clay King
2:27% and grand-dam of Voio Maid 2:131;4. Sire of St Julish
2:11 1-4. St Patrick 2:11½, 33 othere; sons have sired 175 and
daughters have produced Dick 2:12½, Strongwood 2:12½,
Homestake 2:14½, etc.

2 dam Beile Brandon, by Hambletonia 10, Dam of Amy
2:201-4, Gov Spragne 2:20½, sire of 38, Wilmar 2:291-4, sire of
2 and Wildair, sire of 21. Sire of George Wilkes, Electioneer,
Happy Medium, Harold, etc.

7 dam Jenny, by Young Bacchus.

King Clay 594-(Sire of Clay King) is a son of Harry Clay
45; dam Modesty 2:26½, by Tom Wodder 147; 2 dam Weils Star
(dam of Artilery 2:21½), by Tom Wodder 147; 2 dam by Emmon's Duroc.

Clay King, with any kind of stud opportunities, would

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Hatt, Seymonr, I town lot Hadgens, Mary, I town lot... Jennings, Louis, 1 town lot.

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Cegar, Wm. 1 acre. eiran, Frank, Jacres. Cochran, Henry, 8 acres.
David, John, 1 acre.....
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